

Hopkinsville Kentuckian. Texas Woman Near Death.

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MORNINGS, BY
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TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Umatilla, Oregon, now has a woman mayor, four councilwomen, a woman recorder and a woman treasurer. The only thing left for the men is the office of town marshal, and he or she is to be appointed by the mayor.

It ought to be possible to give Gov. Stanley due credit for going to Murray, without making a goat of Judge Bush who was there all the time and did not leave until the Governor left. The Governor himself, who knows all the facts, ought to stop the vicious assaults on Judge Bush by the Louisville papers.

The man who saved Lube Martin's life, by sending him out of town at the risk of mob violence to himself, was Judge C. H. Bush. Because he afterwards resorted to strategy to pacify a howling mob, to gain time for Gov. Stanley to act, it does not follow that he displayed less courage than the Governor himself. Single handed he had quieted a howling mob before the Governor arrived.

Deep Breathing.

Declaring that the benefits of deep breathing are overestimated, a medical person says: "When a person breathes very deeply he exercises the muscles of his chest, shoulders and abdomen, and that is good for him. He drives some blood from his trunk into his feet and hands. If his feet and hands are cold that increases his comfort. These are real advantages of deep breathing exercises once or twice a day." Also, when an American citizen is indulging in deep breathing he cannot talk.

Everybody's Sentimental.

The truth is that we are all sentimental at heart, whatever our culture. Even though we appreciate Brahms, shall we not find some pleasure in the repertoire of the hand organ, and though we admire Botticelli, shall we utterly condemn "Darby and Joan"? There are moods in which Jean Ingelow and Mrs. Hemans are not mawkish. The thousands still weep over the death of Little Nell, though the critics sneer.—Robert M. Gay, in Atlantic.

Perfectly Cut Diamond.

A properly cut diamond has 58 facets, including the table and culet; the 32 facets above the girdle should be 40 per cent of the girdle and the angle from the girdle to the table should be 35 degrees and from the girdle to the culet 40 degrees. A perpendicular line drawn from the center of the table to the center of the culet will be one-third above the girdle and two-thirds below.

Breeding Powers of Oysters.

The breeding powers of oysters are simply amazing, and it has been computed that 1,000 full grown parents produce 440,000,000 embryos in the course of a year. But of these it is estimated that only 421 individuals reach maturity, for the mortality is enormous, millions being washed away and devoured by hungry fishes.

True to Training.

Little Fred, on being taught when he didn't want anything or didn't want to do something, to say, "No, thank you," was visited one day by his uncle, who was a great lover of children. He was teasing little Fred and upon his leave asked him to kiss him. Little Fred turned his head and gave this reply: "No, thank you."

Fighting Moths With Paper.

Moths hate newspapers, and will rarely touch anything wrapped in them. Wrap winter clothes entirely in newspapers before putting them away for the summer and you may feel reasonably certain the moths will not harm them.

Wills Point, Tex.—In a letter from Wills Point, Mrs. Victoria Starlings says: "I was afflicted with womanly troubles, had a dreadful cough, and suffered awful pains. I certainly would have died, if I had not been relieved by taking Cardui. Now I am stronger, and in better health than I ever was in my life. I can't say half enough for this great medicine." Do you need relief? Try Cardui for your womanly troubles. Its long record of successful use is your guarantee. Thousands of ladies have been helped to health and happiness by Cardui. It will surely help you. Try a bottle to-day.—Advice Isment.

Here's a Tonic For Hogs.

Many of the condimental stockfoods on the market have a low value, owing to the fact that they are diluted with dirt and other material which has no medicinal or feeding value. All animals, hogs, especially, should be furnished some mineral substances in their feed. A home-made mixture which has used with success in several States, and is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, has the following composition: Crushed charcoal—1 bu. Hardwood ashes—1 bu. Salt—8 lbs. Air-slaked lime—8 lbs. Filtered-sulphur—4 lbs. Pulverized iron sulfate (copperas)—2 1/2 lbs. mix the lime, salt and sulphur, then add this mixture to the charcoal and wood ashes, and then thoroughly mix the whole. Dissolve the iron sulfate in two parts warm—not hot—water and sprinkle over the pile, mixing it in thoroughly. Keep some of this mixture in a box before the hogs at all times.

Stop That Cough.

A hacking cough weakens the whole system, drains your energy and gets worse if neglected; your throat is raw, your chest aches and you feel sore all over. Relieve that cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams heal the irritated membranes, and the antiseptic and laxative qualities kill the germs and break up your cold. Don't let a cold linger. Get Dr. King's New Discovery today at your Druggist's, 50c—Advertisement.

Just Between Themselves.

Maude Elizabeth, not quite three years old, had been told by her grandpa that he would give her a Shetland pony if she would be his girl. After she went home she was in the barn with her daddy, who was milking the cows, when she said to him, "Daddy, I am yours and mother's girl, too, but we will keep it a secret."

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1. Advertisement.

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"NICK CARTER"

IS DEAD

Greatest Fiction Factory of The Day Passed With Him.

Battle Creek, Mich.—From the window of his quiet, book-lined room, "Nick Carter," writers of "thrillers," could look over green fields and orchard bloom to the sparkling waters of Lake Gogua.

Until a month ago the man who turned out exciting stories of hair-breadth adventures in the grime and noise of the city streets, sat at his dignified desk in his peaceful room on the Grand Boulevard here, and when he was tired of looking at the rows and rows of heavy calf bound books that formed his library, turned his eyes to a scene in spectacular contrast to the settings of the stories he was pounding out on his typewriter.

"Nick Carter" wrote of New York dives, but he wrote of them at a restful country home.

He wrote of crime in the midst of austere respectability.

He wrote of noise and tumult in a stillness that, in winter, was broken only by the crunch of the ice on the shores of the lake, and in the summer by the buzz of honey bees.

LIFE CONTRAST TO STORIES.

His stories were of the lineal descendants of the "shilling shockers" of a generation ago, but he was a kindly, sedate gentleman with a pleasant smile and a friendly nod for everybody. Reformers held up his books as responsible at times for boys' dare-devil outbreaks, for their running away from home, for pranks and wild rebellion against law and order. The author himself was a peaceful, highly respectable citizen.

"Nick Carter" was known throughout the United States. Alfred B. Tozer—who was "Nick Carter" and a dozen other authors all at the same time—was not known a mile from his quiet country home.

The man who died at Battle Creek a few days ago was a fiction foundry. His typewriter turned out literally hundreds of stories. Some were signed by "Nick Carter," many by other names. Tozer was the "Inspector Clark," who wrote "The Cost of the Claw," and "The Victim of the Occult."

He was the "Dick Stewart," who wrote "A Queen of Chance," and "The Strength of the Weak." He was the "John K. Stafford," who wrote "Morgan, the Dauntless," and "Carl Frisbee," who penned "A Flash of Light."

When boyhood turned from the luridly adventurous type of fiction to books reflecting the "service" ideals of the Boy Scout movement, Tozer turned, too. Instead of volumes depicting daring holdups of the Overland Express, and the drugging of the beautiful heroine in Ting Ying Lo's opium joint in New York's tenderloin, his adaptable typewriter ground out stories of the faithful, efficient, brave and gallant Boy Scout who rises to fame and fortune in such strange ways in the books signed by Harvey Ralphson.

WROTE HUNDREDS OF BOOKS.

Yes, "Nick Carter" was the "Harvey Ralphson" who has written dozens of Boy Scout books sold in cheap cloth covers, and devoured today by thousands of boys as the true fountain head of Boy Scout gospel.

Tozer's complete works—books, serials, stories, short magazine stories and special articles—make a stupendous total. His output promised to be unlimited. No one but himself knew how many books he had written. They ran into the hundreds. The demand was always greater than the supply. Because only once in many, many moons is born a man with such facility for rapid writing, his publishers hounded him for more and more.

Mr. Tozer suffered three strokes of paralysis, and for the last three years had been an invalid. He wrote, though until a month ago, when his hands became too crippled to pound the keys of a typewriter.

"Nick Carter" was an experienced newspaper man, at one time being city editor of the Grand Rapids Herald. He was the founder of the Sunday Record, of Battle Creek. But for many years he had been kept too busy with his detective and Boy Scout stories to engage in active newspaper work.

Doan's Regulate are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 25c at all drug stores. Advertisement.

HORSES

PIGS

and

CATTLE

WINTER HOUSES FOR SHEEP

Especially Important That Feet and Fleece Be Kept Dry—Ventilation Must Be Ample.

Contrary to general opinion, sheep as well as any other class of farm animals require clean, dry shelter. It is especially important that the feet and fleece be kept dry. If their quarters are dry and clean the sheep will stand very cold weather without discomfort or disease. There must be ample ventilation, for sheep if closely crowded sweat badly and quickly use up the oxygen in the air, but there must be no drafts, as sheep are very subject to colds.



Sheep in Winter Quarters.

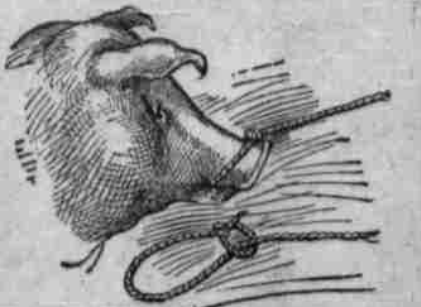
In the ordinary climate the sheep barn may be constructed of one thickness of matched boards. It should be large enough to house the entire flock without crowding. Windows enough to permit lots of sunshine to enter, and clean, dry bedding underfoot are necessities. The lambing pens should be of warmer construction than the general shed.

RINGING HOGS IS EASY TASK
Rope Slipped Over Nose and Back of Large Teeth Will Prove Efficient With Large Animals.

(By R. B. RUSHING.)

I was called the other day to help a neighbor ring some hogs that were giving him some trouble rooting under his fence and getting into his stuff. He had some hogs that were rather heavy, and he considered that he had a great big job to hold them and ring them. He called me and another neighbor to help hold them for him. On arriving, he had one tied by the foot (hind foot) and was going to down them and hold them, and then put the rings into their nose. I asked for another rope. I made a slip loop in it, and slipped the loop over the hog's nose back of the large teeth, and tightened the slip loop down on the nose.

When put on the hog will pull back with all its might, and when you get



Manner of holding Hog.

to put in the ring he will pull the harder, which makes it an easy matter to put the ring in.

We just treated the hogs as described above, and one man can usually hold the largest hog, and it is much less trouble than to get them down and wallow around, and get hot and mad.

FIVE-CALK SHOE FOR HORSES

New Jersey Veterinarian Claims Extra Calks Add 100 Per Cent to Working Value of Animal.

A New Jersey veterinarian, in a recent article in the Journal of the American Veterinary Association, advises a shoe with five calks instead of the customary three. The two extra calks are placed, one on the middle of each side of the shoe. It is claimed that these two extra calks prevent the undue side strain on the foot which so often causes lameness with the three-calked shoe. The New Jersey veterinarian making the suggestion, claims that this will add 100 per cent to the working value of horses, and he closes his article with the following:

"Will someone give just one reason why shoes having but three calks ever should be used, or will anyone offer a single objection to the use of two additional calks?"

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